### SPEAKING PICTURES

AT THE CORCORAN ART GALLERY.

Our Spiritualistic Reporter Has a Talk with Julius Crear, Charlotte Corday, Moses, and Other Celebrated Characters - A High Old Can-Can - French Art.

The other day our spiritualistic reporter-and by the way, hang . first-class journal that hasn't a peritualistic reporter. Any mongrel sleuth can track the untamed Congressman to his lair, "point" a rising actress, or "flush" a covey of grandals; but it takes a throughbred of purest strain to raise the dead and interview a fellow after he has been buried or cremated some two or three thousand years. Such a one is our s. r. He can get more talk out of a ghost than any fellow you ever saw. At getting the true inwardness of a nominating convention or a corner in wheat in the finh century, B. C., he hasn't his equal. He's on such a solid basis with all the really first-class coopers, and has such a taking way with all sorts of spirits, that he's known on the force as

"THE HAPPY MEDIUM." Well, the other day he was coming down town, picily much fagged out by a tussle with an unnounlly shy and balky old spook in the West End. and as he passed the Coreoran Gallery it occurred to him that he would drop in and rest himself by getting up a column or two of art criticism. Seriaus brain workers often find some light labor of the sort better rest than absolute repose. He sank into a seat in front of Gerome's great picture, "Cesar Dead," and partly from sheer exhaustion, partly from the unconscious exercise of his specialty as a journalist, was soon in a profound trance. [Note by the spirit reporter: "The janitor who says I was drunk lies like a villain. My address is THE RESCRICAN office." At all events, he did not hear the four o'clock gong for closing the gallery, the rush of departing footsteps, nor the final bang of the big front door. Soon all was quiet, when "rat-tat-tet" came the unmistakable tap of a signaling spirit. Could it be? Yes, there was no doubt of it. old milit's clear,

whom Gerome has portrayed with his head nearly resing on the lower frame of the picture, was rapping the back of his bald sconce on the woodwork. Pretty soon, in a sort of hollow, telephonie voice, our s. f. heard, fragmentarily, the following: "Hello! hello! Central office!" "Well, what is it "" "I want to buzz that snoozer on the "What do yer soy?" "All right:

And then "the foremost man of all the earth" actually gathered himself up from the miscellaneous heap he lies in on the canvas and skipped down and out of his frame, just as spry and A Startling Statement to Those Who Like

" Vou're a newspaper man, I see."

are. And I want to tell you, besides, that your | in the surrounding country. paper is justa boomin'. Why, you have no idea what a ruction there is among these old buzzards whack at it like a bevy of jackais. I haven't seen almost certainly destined any such shindy since Brutus and the gang carved me i' the capitol. And, by the way, do you sup- or irremediable disease in the system is the pres big favor all around."

"What can we do for your excellency ?" interposed the .s. r., deferentially. "CALL ME JULE

for short," responded the deceased. "Hang cerea lot of old clothes left out for the washerwoman? about those 'gallus' cusses. It begins something like this: "Omnia Gallia, in tres partes"-"You may skip that, old man," said the s. r.

of them, but when you talk of parties, you're uader ground. But proceed with your circus." "Oh! about the pictures. Well, some of these fellows can paint, and don't you fail to make a | by time or medicine. memorandum of it; Detaille, for instance. I flatter myself I ought to be a Judge of soldiers, and I tell you that 'Passing Regiment' would pass anywhere. It would pass muster, and it would pass over a whole army corps of enemies, unless my old Tenth Legion, perhaps. Those Frenchmen make good soldiers on canvas or under it. You

"Never mind what my sister sees; go on with your grievance, General." Ah! to be sure. In regard to my own picture,

may bet your scalerces that's gospel, my son."

Why, sir, the only thing I had to be ashamed of when I was

was that-well, that my hair parted a little too wide on top. Now, look at the malice of this pestiferous paint-slinger. He stretches me out flat of my back, covers me up with a dirty table cloth, and turns plumb to the orchestra chairs a bald cupola about the size and color of a diseased eggplant. I tell you I won't have it." The old man was getting mad, and no mistake.

Our tender-hearted scribe, thinking to create a diversion, produced a couple of Victoria Reinas, such as always stand, lid open, on every journalist' desk, and murmured seductively: "Jule, old boy, do you smoke?" Will he ever forget the look. more in sorrow than in anger, which crossed the fexures of the illustrious dead? He replaced the weeds as quietly as possible, and dropped into the tupidor two sulphur matches, familiarly known es 'hell-tapers," which he had snaked at the last ber saloon.

"But speaking of fireworks." resumed the remins, somewhat sadly, "did you ever hear that gen about a wealthy duffer who was stopping at a pace where they had an all-fired strict prohibition law? It wasn't Maine. Seems to me it was further Buth-Jacksonville or the Hot Springs, maybeand he telegraphed to a fellow he knew in another biliwick to send him along a nip of something. hamed if I don't think it was water, though. layway, do you know they had to stop keeping an le-cooler here? The way these old students would slimb down and go for it after business hours was reaution. Sad, wasn't it? Mr. Corcoran had to thut down on the ice bills. By the way, you Sinclair, on duty at Washington. saven't-that is, you don't ever-hardly-carry

mything with you, do you?" Now, it so happened that our spiritist was just carrying something to a friend who had been advised to take something-in cod-liver oil, for in-Mauce, medicinally. He intimated as much. " Meherde! but now you're shoutin'," said Julius, \* Excuse my classics; but if I didn't run 'em in on you occasionally you might take me for a snide. i on your Falerniar

They drew a cork; we draw the veil. When it was all over, Cresar remarked:

"Why didn't I think of it before? Would you

mind my introducing a friend? No? Charlotte, my dear, would you be kind enough to mu over and ask Mr. Moses, if he has died enough for one day, to step this way a moment. Nice girl, that-

LAST NAME CORDAY. Heard of her, maybe? I understand there are more pictures of her around town than of Sara Bernhardt. She says she don't mind being behind the bars here, but she must draw the line at sample-mems. Speaking of drawing, she says she wither they wouldn't draw her in raffles. She's awfully down on her luck, poor girl. Had her head cut off some years ago in Paris, I think. and now just see how they've hung her. She says buy took her head at one lick the first time, but these daubers who come here make about twenty million strokes at it, and when they get through it's the worst spoiled head you ever saw. Ah! here comes Moses. Those bullet-angels keep the old man propped up in such a cramped position all day that it takes him some time to unlimber his

Gid joints when he's wanted." core enough, from Cabanel's great canvas, the

"I'm very glad you're going to give us some chance to speak for ourselves. For instance, I am placed in a sadiy-false position here. My name is generally connected, I believe, with some maxims

in regard to honesty and other virtues; yet here

theft. Cabanel has stolen mo, horns and all, from Michel Angelo. I wonder if he and Gerome ever heard your American phrase about a fellow 'turning up his toes?" I'm sure they must. Just look at

my young friend CESAR AND MYSELF. Now he's a little modest about it, and spreads his number nines away off in the middle distance, but I am made to turn up ten colossal toes in the immediate foreground. And he has socks on, too. It isn't fair, or kind, or respectful. I don't like it. Why, do you know I can sometimes feel myself blushing all over the soles of my feet at the remarks I hear made about them? Its martyrdom,

the roastings they get sometimes." The prophet paused to wipe away a furtive tear with a corner of his ascension robes, and then

"Then look at that pieture with such dizzy angels; they ought to be in a transformation

Let's call down the girls and have a dance. MOSEY, OLD BOY, you needn't look; you can go back to your frame and close your eyes in death again if you want to.

(Let the old laddy-buck alone for that.) But I teil you it will remind me of the good old times when I used to make Rome howl-you've heard of and to assure you that as their prayers during the me. I recken. Oh' I was one of the hows you bet. me, I reckon. Oh! I was one of the boys, you bet. I was a corker, and don't you forget it."

the sky-light, floated gracefully from her perch and joined the dance, and St. Pierre's "Odalisque," accoutered as she was (not), plunged in." "It's strange," said Casar reflectively, "the Freuch are the greatest authorities on dress in the

world. Yet, have you not noticed in your observation of their painting a singular sameness in the matter of female costume?" We know not what valuable ideas of art were then lost, but as the piping grew more fast and furious the Egyptian dancing girl from Bridg-

man's "Procession of the Sacred Bull" came rushing in from the next room. She had on a courttrain and seal-skin ulster compared to the others, but feeling that they were infringing her terpsichorean patent she jumped in with a "racquet" step that made them just hump themselves. With a wild war-whoop immortal Casar took a reef in his toggery and dashed into the melee. Our horrified reporter covered his eyes and jumped from the second-story window, like the blessed Saint Authony, plumb in a snow bank, just in time to hear old Moses sing out, "G. Washington and A. Jackson take partners for the can-can!"

#### BEWARE OF QUAIL.

ber of persons were poisoned at a certain promi-nent Washington bertal. The mint a first person was the property of the voters are Republican, elections have been "Volt of a gewspaper man, 1 sec.
"What gave you that idea?" said the s. r. nent Washington hotel. The winter immediately rendered a mere farce. The State governments have been made to derive their powers not from "Oh. well, I don't want to have a row with you one. The proprietor of the hotel, to please his at the start. Never mind why. But I know you guests, had procured, as is stated, all the quail

These birds had been starved to such an extent that they were compelled to feed upon poisonous here when THE REPUBLICAN'S thrown in. They berries and leaves until their flesh became just flop down from their roosts and fight for first | thoroughly permeated with the poison. A thing TO PRODUCE EITHER DEATH

pose if there had been a real, live newspaper like | ententing of quail. The birds have been starved THE REPUBLICAN for sale every morning on the | for weeks, and are now feeding upon such berries Forum for the sum of three denario that the Cassius | and buds as make their flesh poisonous. The ring could have put up that job on me and roped | deep snows in the country prevent the birds from my old pard, Brutey, into it without my tumbling | receiving their usual sustenance from seed and to their racket? Well, I should smile! Now, if the sands or small gravel which assist in digesting you fellows would just give us old stiffs up here a and assimilating the same, and consequently they say in your types occasionally, you'd be doing a are driven to those modes of sustaining life which, while they may be useful to themselves for the time being, render their flesh highly injurious to human beings as an article of food.

THE BIRDS ARE BEING KILLED at the present time by shooting and trapping, and mony. Well, now, take my own case, for example. | the country people who offer the same in market What's the use of being a great man, whipping are entirely ignorant of the terrible and insidious everything I ever fought, and mashing everything poison which they are daily distributing. All I ever me, from Cicopatra to Calphurnia, if, after through the adjacent country of Maryland and I'm dead nineteen centuries, a pesky little French- Virginia we have what is known as the poison man, one of those Gauls I used to chase like chick- oak. This is a vine which bears berries very ens, can get even by painting me up so I look like similar to those of the wild grape vines. The, touch of the "polson oak" is dreaded by all who By the way, I wrote a piece for the papers once travel the woods. Its bare contact so swells the hands and face as to almost render the individual unrecognizable by his friends in a few moments. The quall at this season of the year seeks the " Trugs are all well enough, if you hold enough | poisonous berries which grow upon the vine, and, while these berries do not actually kill the bird. clear off. There's only one new. The other's dead, they poison the flesh to such an extent that if you know, and only waiting for a thaw to get | death does not really result to the party partaking of said flesh a most deadly virous is left in the system, which can never be wholly eradicated either

A New Navy Order.

A general order was issued at the Navy Department yesterday requiring pay officers of the Navy, except when at sea or attached to foreign stations, on being relieved from duty involving pecuniary responsibility, to immediately deposit in the United States Treasury or other designated depository the total balance of public funds in their hands and forward duplicate of the certificate of deposit to the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury without delay, The order positively declares that "under no circumstances will they transfer such balance or any part of it to their successors or carry it to future accounts or their own unless specially authorized to do so by the Department."

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Nominations Yesterday.

trict of Michigan; Llewellyn E. Woodin, of Kansas, agent for the Otae Indians in Nebraska. Postmasters-George W. Morse, at Athens, Pa.; John Ruch, at Berwick, Pa.; Edmund James, at Ebensburg, Pa.; S. S. McFerran, at Beaver Falls, Pa.; O. C. Allen, at Warren, Pa.; George R. Hendricks, at Selino Grove, Pa.; J. Kirk Allen, at Al-

McLaughlin, to be collector of customs for the Dis-

liance, Ohio. An Internal Revenue Raid. Internal Revenue Agent Wilkinson, of Kentucky, eports to Commissioner Raum that he has just rearned from a raid in Edmundson County, where he destroyed three illicit distilleries, two copper stills, caps and worms, twenty-nine tubs, 2,150 gailons of beer, and forty gallons of whisky. Two of the stills, the dispatch states, were operated in caves by Wash Sanders and John McIntyre, two of

#### the worst desperadoes in Kentucky, who have been the dread of revenue officers for years. This been the dread of revenue officers for years. This makes four distilleries Agent Wilkinson's posse has destroyed within a week.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Leave for two weeks is granted Boatswain J. S.

Master H. C. Nye's orders detaching him from the Monocacy, Asiatic station, are revoked The leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Augustus C. Macomb, Fifth Cavalry, is extended

The leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant William A. Kimball, Fourteenth Infantry, December 17, 1880, Department of the Platte, is extended

three months.

ocated in this city, has been referred the to Com-

Leave of absence for six months, to take effect | run, a thing that is not upheld with a reasonable when, in the opinion of his department commander, his services can be spared, is granted First Lieutenant D. M. Scott, First Infantry.

Second Lieutenant C. B. Satterlee, Third Artillery, will report in person to the president of the board of officers appointed to meet in New York city January 25, 1881, for examination, with view to a selection for transfer to the Ordnance Depart-

Private Robert E. Kerkam, Company K, Sixth Infantry, now with his command at camp on White River, Colorado, is transferred to Washington, to report to the Chief Signal Officer for duty. Cantain George L. Browning. Seventh Infantry, now on leave of absence in New York city, will report in person to the Superintendent General Recruiting Service for duty as acting assistant adjutant general.

Leave of absence, without pay, until July 1, 1881, of the United States Military Academy, at the exbeath of Moses," the performer of the title-role was stalking grimly forward. Introductions over, the old gentleman remarked;

"Pm. Lawton, and George I. Putnam.

Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Whiting has been ordered to the New York navy-yard; Chief-Engineer G. W. Sensuer to the receiving ship Cololam in this picture, I had almost said, a living | Officer.

### VISITING GARFIELD.

COLORED MEN IN CONSULTATION

With the President-elect on the Best Interests of Their Race-Speeches by General Garfield and Others-A Large Gathering at His Mentor Home Yesterday.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 14.—A colored delegation visited Mentor to-day and waited upon General Garfield at his home. The delegation was composed of R. B. Elliott, Samuel Lee, and D. A. Straker, of South Carolina; Henry E. Curry, of Texas; James B. Devereux, of Georgia, and George W. Price, jr., George L. Mabson, James W. Hood, John A. Leary, J. W. Harris, and Stewart Ellison, "That reminds me," chipped in Casar, who had of North Carolina. On being received by General been getting very restive under this monologue. Garfield, Mr. Elliott, the spokesman, addressed the President-elect as follows:

As representatives of the colored Republicans of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Texas, we have come in their behalf and our names to congratulate you on your triumphant election to the high and responsible office of President of the United States, eventuated in its success, were fervently uttered in your behalf as the standard-bearer of the Repub-With that the great Roman signaled with the old imperious wave to the plping Satyrs in Prious picture, who straightway struck up an air from "Belle Helene."

Their female companion gave a Bacchante leap to the floor, Rebouet's figure of "Night," up under the sky-light floated greenfully from her rows. emancipation and enfranchisement, we have also

come to present you a brief STATEMENT OF OUR CONDITION

in the South, but not in a spirit of dictation, but in the belief that a fair representation of our cause can best be made by those of us who are compelled to endure grievous wrongs for mere opinion's sake, although clothed with the rights of citizenship by the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and recognized as such by legislative enactments and judicial decisions; yet still, in all the Southern States, we are citizens in name, and so in feat the content of and not in fact. Our right to participate in the elections for the choice of public officers is not only questioned, but in many localities absolutely denied us by means of armed violence, fraud, and intimidation. intimidation. In many of the Southern States, sir, the rights of majorities are illegally and wantonly subverted by the imperious will of unserupulous minorities for no other reason than this, that these majorities consist of men who, free and enfranchised by the laws of the land, prefer to remain LOYAL TO THE COUNTRY

of which they are citizens and steadfast supporters of that political power that saved the life of the Na-tion, and to the charge of which can most safely be intrusted the duty of preserving the results ac-complished by the late war. The methods resorted to by our political opponents in the South to de-prive us of rightful participation in public affairs have been so often stated to the public and so well known to you that it is unnecessary that we should enter upon a detailed statement on this occasion active as if he wasn't nineteen hundred years old. He slowehed down alongside of our genial ερούς-persuader, cocked his legs over the arm of the bench, "just as sociable like," and opened fire as follows:

"You're a newspaper man, I see."

Them as Food.

A Republican representative ran against a well-known Nimrod last night, who whispered to him the following story: It will be recollected that at the film Buchanan was inaugurated a large number of persons were reisoned with the following story: It will be recollected that at the film Buchanan was inaugurated a large number of persons were reisoned.

Suffice to say that by the infamous use of frauduction of registry books and election returns, by the forcible ejectment from the polls of negro voters by a time to supply the polls of negro voters by a time to supply the forcible ejectment from the polls of negro voters by a time to supply the polls of negro voters by a time to sup the consent of the governed, but from the arbitrary will of domineering minorities. We are powerless, sir, to redress the wrongs through the machinery of the State courts, for to all intents and purposes they are organized against us, the jury oftentimes being composed not only of those who sympathize with the violators of the law, but frequently consisting in part of the actual participants in the wrongdoing.
And, indeed, when we turn even to the Federal

urts for the vindication of our rights, we find

that these wrongs are suffered to pass unchallenged and the perpetrators of them go UNWHIPPED OF JUSTICE, because, under the present jury laws enacted by a Democratic Congress, the aiders and abettors in these crimes sit in the jury-box to pass judgment on them. The address went on to say that this condition of affairs, added to the unfair and unjust treatment of our people at the hands of those who constitute the class of employer, has created a spirit of unrest among them, and has caused many of them to seek relief in strange and uncongenial parts of the country. The address continues: "Another difficulty under which we labor is the want of proper educational facilities for our oblides." children, arising in many instances not so much from their unwillingness as from the inability of the State governments to meet the educational demands of their inhabitants. In view of these difficulties, and recognizing as we do the further fact that our citizenship can only be national system of education for the toiling masses under the supervision and control of the Federal Government, instead of leaving the enlighentment of the youth of the country solely dependent upon the changeful policies of political parties, or the inadequate resources of State governments, to the end that it may justly be said of our country

that it not only enfranchizes all, BUT EDUCATES ALL. "While it is far from our purpose or intention to indicate or express any preference as between Republicans for appointment to office, we nevertheess deem it our duty in the interest of those whom we have the honor to represent, as well as in the interest of the Republican party at large, to call attention to the character of Federal appointments in the South in the past, and respectfully urge that the system of placing in public positions men not only in want of sympathy with the principles of the Republican party, but who use those positions to obstruct and hinder the enforcement of laws passed for the protection of the rights of American citizens—men who, though calling themselves Re-publicans, are of no fixed or well-defined political sentiments-men who are all things to all men and nothing to any, and who are totally without a following and represent nobody but themselves, be no longer set over us as representatives of the Fed-eral Government. Such representatives, sir, in-

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations: Luke Lea, of Mississippi, ito be United States district attorney for the Southern District of Mississippi: Daniel LOYAL BOYS IN BLUE As you did not then, sir, though your own election stood trembling, falter in rendering full justice to the loyalty and patriotism of our race, as tested at Wagner and in the fiery crater at Petersburg and on other battle-fields, as well as for the services rendered by them in giving success to the country's defenders, who had made their escape from Southern tombs of living death, we feel confident that our rights and interests, in common with those of others, will not be forgotten or neglected by you in the hour of your triumph. We devotedly pray that your administration may be crowned with most abundant success, and that through your efforts as Chief-Magistrate we shall

have a country that shall lift up all and oppress General Garfield responded as follows: GENERAL ELLIOTT, AND GENTLMEN: I thank you for your congratulations for the successful termination of the great campaign that recently closed, especially for your kind allusions to me personally for the part I bore in that campaign. What I have done—what I have said concerning your race and the great problem that your presence on this continent has raised, I have said as a matter of proposed conviction and hold in it with all the meanfound conviction, and hold to it with all the meaning of the words employed in expressing it. What you have said in regard to the the situation of your people, the troubles that they encountered, the events from which they have suffered and still suffer. I bit and they have suffered, and still suffer, I listened thereto with deep attention and shall give it full measure of reflection. This is not the time nor the place for me to indicate anything as to what I shall have to say by and by in an official way; but this I may say: I noted as peculiarly significant one sentence in the remarks of General Elliott to the effect that the majority of citizens, as he alleges, in some portions of the South are oppressed by the minority. If this be so, why is it Because a trained man is two or three men in

one in comparison with an untrained man, and outside of politics and outside of parties that sug-Hon. Thomas L. Young's bill making an appro-priation for a marine asylum or hospital, to be EQUALITY OF CITZENSHIP.

and no law can confer and maintain, in the long run, a thing that is not upned with a reasonable degree of culture and intelligence. Legislation ought to do all it can. I have made these suggestions simply to indicate that the education of your lines at the bars of the line. race, in my judgment, lies at the base of the final solution of your great question, and that eaunot be altogether in the hands of the State or National overnment. The Government ought to do all it properly can,

ut the native hungering and thirsting for knowledge that the Creator planted in every child must be cultivated by the parents of the children to the last possible degree of their ability, so that the hands of the people shall reach out and grasp in the darkness the hand of the Government extended to help, and by that union of effort the two will bring what mere legislation alone cannot immediately bring. I rejoice that you have expressed so strongly and earnestly your views in regard to the necessity of your educ have felt for years that that was a final solution. Those efforts that are humble and comparatively out of sight are in the long run the efforts that tell. I have sometimes thought that the men that sink Leave of absence, without pay, until July 1, 1881, a coffer-dam into the river and work for months in is granted the following-named conditional cadets anchoring great stones to build the solid abut-

> THEIR SHARE OF THE CREDIT. The gaudy structure of the bridge that rests on these piers and across which the trains thunder is the thing which strikes the eye of the great public a great deal more than the sunken piers and yard-work. The educational growth and the building

would come when Bertram's right and Bertram's might shall meet on Ellengowan's height, and it was when the might and right of a people meet that majorities are never oppressed by minorities. Trust them, gentlemen, that you may take part in this earnest work of building up your race from the foundation into the solidity of intelligence and industry, and upon these bases at last see all your rights recognized, is my personal wish and hope for your people.

Mr. Elliott than introduced Bishon Hood as the

Mr. Elliott then introduced Bishop Hood as the bearer of an address from the Board of Bishops of the African M. E. Church of Zion, which the bishop read. The address conveyed the congratulations of a church having a following of more than half a million of people, expressing confidence in his intention to do whatever could be done to redress the wrongs of the colored race, and promising him the continued prayers of the church for his successful administration of the Government. General Garfield replied:

Please return my thanks to the Board of Bishops for their kind expressions and suggestions. After what I have already said no further response will be necessary,

After the customary greetings the delegation returned to Cleveland.

#### THE WHITTAKER CASE. Charges and Specifications Completed

What They Are. The charges and specifications against Cadet Whittaker growing out of the recent court of inquiry at West Point, which have been compiled under the supervision of the Judge-Advocate-General of the Army, have been completed, and copies were yesterday sent to the Judge-Advocate of the court-martial which has been ordered to convene in New York on the 20th instant for the trial of Whittaker, and to R. I. Greener and the

counsel for the defense. Whittaker is charged

first with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, in violation of paragraph 126, regulations of the United States Military Academy. Specification first asserts that "this was done with the design and intention of exciting public sympathy, of bringing discredit upon said Military Academy, of obtaining notoriety, and of escaping from an approaching public examination into the extent of his acquirements and fitness for being retained as a cadet; that he did willfully and deliberately mutilate himself; tie his hands together and his feet to the bedpost, and pretended that he had been so assaulted and wounded and ill-used by unknown and hostile assailants dur-

ill-used by unknown and nostile assailants during the night."

Specification two states that in pursuance of a
fraudulent design he did devise and write or cause
to be written a certain pretended letter of warning
in words and figures as follows: (Here follows the
note of warning heretofore published.)

Charge two accuses him of false swearing, to the Charge two accuses min of faise swearing, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. Specification one of charge two refers to the details of the assault as narrated by Whittaker. Specification two refers to his testimony and his replies

incation two refers to his testimony and his replies to certain interrogatories put to him by Recorder Sears, in which it is alleged that he testified falsely, being quoted at length and in detail.

Specification three refers to the note of warning and Whittaker's denial that he wrote the same or had any knowledge of it whatever, and concludes, "all of which answers so made under oath as aforesaid by the accused had reference to a certain fraudulent note or letter of warning \* \* \* all of which were material to the matter then under of which were material to the matter then under investigation before said court, and were each and all knowingly, willfully, and deliberately false and

# A Star-Chamber Investigation.

gation of the alleged abuse of the congressional franking privilege during the recent presidential H. Gibson, who was the foreman of the folding detoons of General Garfield.

Democratic Committee. When opened these packwere found to contain nine boxes one child, a lovely daughter, not yet in society. envelopes, 1,000 in each box. One bag contained eight boxes. These envelopes bore the frank of the following statesmen: Senator Call, 1,000; Senator Vance, 1,000; Repre-Cook, 2,000; Manning, 3,000; Taylor, 1,000; Chalrendered permanently effective by a general dif-fusion of education among our people, we would respectfully urge the importance of creating a brethren. Senator Wallace's frank was a tag, and Cox, 52,000. Sunset, it seems, was considerably did noble duty for the late Democratic party.

Californians and the Treaty.

Members of the California delegation, in discussing the provisions of the new emigration treaty with China, now before the Senate, say that, while they are not thoroughly satisfied with its stipulations, the fact that it opens the door for future restrictive legislation is to them a source of much congratulation. It is intimated that after the ratification of the treaty, and during the present session of Congress, steps will be taken either to revive one of the bills heretofore introduced or to prepare and present a new measure, which shall provide for such restriction of Chinese emigration as will meet the wants of the Pacific Slope.

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, has not been in his

The Senate passed a bill yesterday appropriating \$2,500 for the Sanitary Commission. Mr. Saulsbury gave notice to the Senate yesterday that on Monday next he would move to take

up the Kellogg case. Senator Voorhees has reported back to the Senate the bill for the erection of a library building, with majority and minority reports from the joint com-

Mr. G. S. Wright, of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, made a long argument yesterday before the Committee on Commerce of the House relative to Mississippi River improvements.

Mr. Oliver, the coming Senator from Pennsylvania, commenced life for himself as a telegraph messenger boy at \$8 per month. Since then he has made a large fortune in steamboating and iron works. Senator Hoar submitted to the Senate yesterday

a petition, signed by Ira M. Forbes and others, praying for the passage of the bill for the relief of the retired and retiring ex-Presidents. A committee representing the general conference of the Presbyterian Church appeared before the in hand around his administration, they felt Mor-

House Committee on Indian Affairs yesterday and | ton's great arm lean upon them for support. Of agreed in favor of the continuation of the peace Nothing has been done with the naval appro-

priation bill for some days past on account of the illness of Chairman Atkins. The sub-committee having in charge the sundry civil bill is making from the lips of the great war Governor, when he some progress Senators Anthony and Burnside, Representatives Butterworth, O'Neill, Smith, Ward, Mitchell,

dent Hayes yesterday. Chief Engineer Philip Inch has been appointed senior member and Chief Engineer P. A. Rearick and Passed Assistant Engineer John Lowe members of a board to make a full speed trial of the

Dispatch on the 12th instant. The House Committee on Naval Affairs have agreed to make a favorable report to the House guard the citadel of liberty that he has done so upon Representative Phillips' bill to amend the | much to defend and preserve.

districts where vacancies may occur. Anthony, Carpenter, and a number of other Sena- ity and honor. His renown comes not from the tors toward the purchase of a testimonial to Sen- finding of some quartz ledge or other accidental ator McDonald, whose bravery in tackling a sec- discovery. His election will be an appropriate

to Norfolk, will be sent in search of the vessel re- mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Baer, of the Metline of travel followed by the American and Eu- happy pair embarked for Indianapolis, where the ropean steamships. The Yantic will start on this cruise from Norfolk, her cruise to the West Indies having been abandoned for the present.

An order will be issued by the Secretary of the Treasury at an early date directing that in all disbursements made in this city and at sub-treasuries for obligations of the United States fifty per cent. of each amount shall be paid in coin. It is stated that this order is intended to relieve the pressure on the vaults, which are now taxed to their utmost capacity for the storage of coin. The Senate Committee on Territories heard Gen-

eral Lew Wallace, Governor of New Mexico, in advocacy of a repeal of the posse-comitatus clause of the army appropriation act of 1878 so far as it presents the enforcement of civil law in the Territories by means of direct calls upon the military for assistance. The proposition was referred to Senators Vest and Saunders as a sub-committee. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs had under consideration yesterday the bill introduced by Senator Hamlin which authorizes the President o make the necessary arrangements to carry into Engineer G. W. Sensuer to the receiving ship colorado; Master W. C. Babcock to special duty connected with the Farragut statue; Ensign H. J. Hunt from the Passaic, and ordered to the Hydrographic it in the mouth of some prophet to say, that the time effect any convention between the United States and Nicaragua for the adjustment of claims which

## SOCIAL MENTION.

BUDGET OF PERSONALITIES.

California-Matters of Interest to Society People - Beceptions, Parties, and Other Gatherings - Notes.

Last evening the Attorney-General entertained at dinner his associates of the Cabinet at his parlors, 826 Fourteenth street. These dinners occur in turn at the residences of the various members of the Cabinet at intervals of about two weeks. They differ from Cabinet dinners under the last administration in not having the ladies of the Cabinet families included. Last evening, in Secretary Sherman's absence, the Hon. Glenni W. partment, and in lieu of the Postmaster-General portfolio of the Navy Department, was present for the first time at a Cabinet dinner.

Among gentlemen who will go to Philadelphia resentative Chittenden.

number of other guests.

Among the ladies distinguished for their elegance of dress and manner at the Riggs House hop ator and Mrs. Williams. On New Year's Day at the Executive Mansion the strikingly handsome toilets of these two ladies were noticeable even among the elaborately dressed assemblage of foreign ministers' wives and other ladies of high official position. A graceful young debutante at the hop was Miss Mamie Saunders, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Saunders, who graduated in June last from Mrs. Archer's popular seminary on Massachusetts avenue, and was the valedictorian of her

the winter as the guest of her young and charm- the construction of a church for their denominaing aunt, Mrs. Adrian Hudson, of Iowa Circle. Miss McGill is a member of one of the old and in- the preacher President. He states that the work is spicuous, but he has always been found where fluential families of Pittsburg. She is pleasantly remembered from her visit here last winter.

The Misses Neeson, two accomplished daughters untrue."

The charges and specifications are signed by H. Pellum Curtis, Judge-Advocate United States army, assistant to the Judge-Advocate-General.

tional. The beauty of Miss meriuon is not iorgother by those who met her here in society last year.

Miss Davis, of Philadelphia, a cousin of Representation of Representations.

Parnell's Amendment Be London. Jan. 14.—In the House of

The special committee charged with the investi- several weeks to himself and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Pacheco, wife of the Representative of the Fourth California District, has joined her husband campaign held its first meeting yesterday, and at the residence of their friend and cousin, Mrs. barred the doors against the reporters. Mr. William | Gibbons, adjoining the Metropolitan Hotel. It is regretted that Mrs. Pacheco's health is not fully partment of the National Democratic Committee, adequate to the demands of society, which she is testified to having put up documents by direction of so well fitted to adorn. She is not of Spanish exhis superior officers which he knew were not traction, as has been recently stated in print, alfrankable, and shipped to all parts of the country. | though Governor Pacheco can boast of pure Cas-This matter was mostly composed of indecent ear- tilian blood on both sides of his ancestry. Mrs. Pacheco was Miss Mary McIntyre, an Indiana City Postmaster Ainger will, at an early day, lady by birth, though her girlhood was partly spent make a statement to the committee to the effect | in Kentucky. She met her husband in California. that during the campaign he received several She has taste and skill in dramatic writings, which, packages to be delivered to the Congressional however, is but a recreation in her distinctively womanly life. Governor and Mrs. Pacheco have

We condense the following interesting personal sketch of General John F. Miller, the newly-elected Senator from California, from the Sacramento Record-Union's report of the nominating speech in sentatives Ryan, 3,000; Muller, 4,000; Dunn, 3,000; caucus by Assemblyman Hartson, of Napa. The allusion to permanent marks of his valor in war mers, 5,000; Blackburn, 5,000; and the Hon. S. S. refers in part to the loss of an eye and the scarifyto the other States, that she, at the remotest border of the continent, should be the first to send to the Senate of our country a maimed Union soldier. In the year 1853 General Miller came to California and settled in the county of Napa. He had just graduated at the Ballston Law College, in the State of New York. At this institution Judge Sanderson and others now eminent in this State were once

Young, ambitious, and hopeful, he engaged in the practice of law in Napa, and soon established a widespread reputation for industry, skill, intelligence, and integrity, which made him many admirers and genuine friends, among whom was a gentleman then enjoying the largest and most lucrative law practice of any one north of the Bay -one who has since made his impress on the jurisprudence of this State-Judge John Curry, of Benicia. So high was Judge Curry's appreciation of General Miller's ability that a law partnership was soon formed between them at the instance of the

In the midst of professional successes in his new field of labor the voice of maternal affection summoned him to his mother's stricken fireside (in Indiana) to discharge those filial duties to which obedient sons always respond with alacrity at

whatever sacrifice to themselves. About one year before the great rebellion burst apon the country he wrote to me predicting a violent and speedy conflict between the forces of freedom and slavery that would shake the continent. Soon afterward, when a member of the General Grant a serenade. On Wednesday morn State senate of Indiana, he heard the boom of the ing he will visit the capital and be received by cannon of secession, and saw their hosts marching

in martial array. The gallant and immortal Morton was the Governor of Indiana, who at once accepted the challenge of the legion of secession and summoned the friends of imperiled freedom to the rescue. In response to the call of this illustrious statesman and executive there quickly rallied round him a generous and courageous band of heroes, conspicuous among whom was John F. Miller. Standing hand that resolute, valiant band none was more esteemed and none more trusted than our candidate. At his home in Napa I have witnessed the confidence exhibited and heard the words of approbation as they flowed addressed him by the endearing appellation of "my son." As soon as General Miller could be spared from his place in the senate he departed with Mor-Price, Russell, McCook, and Blake, Prof. New- ton's commission and blessing for the seat of war comb, and Colonel Garrick Mallory called on Presi- He well knew that this was no holiday excursion but with the resolution of Cromwell and the spirit of Hampden, he went forth offering his life for the preservation of the Union. He presents in his person indisputable evidences of his gallantry and the sacrifice he made that the Nation might live. Twice he was pierced in vital parts by balls adjudged to be fatal, yet, by God's providence, he lives to

State of his choice and adoption. He has been Ten dollars each were subscribed by Senators | called to no place that he has not filled with abilond marriage engagement at his time of life is greatly admired by his fellow-Senators.

Among the society events of the present weak Among the society events of the present week The United States steamer Yantic, which was was the wedding of W. W. Core, of Indianapolis, resterday ordered to return from Charleston, S. C., and Miss Maggie Hutton, of this city. The cereported as water-logged about 800 miles out, on the ropolitan Church, at the conclusion of which the groom is engaged in business. Mrs. Captain Webster has visiting her three very

charming young ladies-the Misses Seymour, of New York, and Miss Misroom, of Boston. All are away last evening by a snow-slide. There is no pretty, attractive, and vivacious, while the last trace of the occupants. named has the keen wit and repartee that is only met with in a really brilliant girl from the Hub.

Adulterated Food.

A bill has been submitted to the House to prevent the adulteration of food and drugs. It prohibits the transportation knowingly by any person or corporation of adulterated food or drugs, or the offer for sale or purchase or barter in any adulterated articles. It also authorizes the National Board of Health to make, or have made, examinations of specimens of food and drugs collected from different parts of the country. It makes it the duty of district attorneys to prosecute violators of the law.

The President Wrong.

In the Senate executive session yesterday afternoon the nomination of W. H. Haskell to be postmaster at Albany, vice W. H. Craig, whose term expires March 1, 1881, was reported back from the | been paying.

#### Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads with a recommendation for confirmation. Senator Conkling thereupon moved its recommittal for further consideration, and in support of his motion made

Mr. Craig's term of office will not expire until four years from the date of his qualification as post-An Interesting Sketch of the New Senator from master, which was subsequent to the 4th of March, 1877, and that, therefore, President Hayes has no power to fill the office in advance of its vacation by a removal, to effect which he must explicitly propose and the Senate consent to such removal At the conclusion of Senator Conkling's remarks

GENERAL GRANT Accepts the Presidency of the World's NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- This morning Rev. Dr. Newman, Cornelius N. Bliss, James Tolcott, and William A. Cole, of the nominating committee ap-Schoffeld, Register, represented the Treasury De- pointed at the convention of the World's Fair the Hon. James N. Tyner the Post Office Depart- Fifth-Avenue Hotel to tender him the office of tirement from college he has been engaged in ment. Secretary Goff, newly appointed to the president of the World's Fair, to be held here in mercantile pursuits, and has been president of the

his motion was agreed to without a dissenting

to-day to enjoy the banquet to be given in the evening by Mr. A. J. Drexei to the Saturday Club are Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner and Representative Chittanden. resentative Chittenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordhoff will this evening ago, in conference with members of the commission, he entertain the Literary Society at their residence.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Evarts will give their accustomed Saturday evening reception to members of the Diplomatic Corps and a limited would like to do so. He should be absent, he said, would like to do so. He should be absent, he said. from the city for a few months, but later on would be with them. He further remarked that he had not yet familiarized himself with the by-laws, but said that he believed that there was a certain on Friday evening were Miss Buchanan and Miss amount of money to be first raised before anything Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky., who are visiting Senon the finance committee, who now had it in hand though only called upon at present to raise \$1,000,-900, they intended raising \$4,000,000. General Grant on this remarked that he would accept the

### GARFIELD'S CHURCH.

Raising Funds in the West to Erect a Splendid Edifice. Special to The National Republican.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—The Times-Star to-morrow will publish an interview with Joseph Smith, jr., Miss Dee McGill, of Pittsburg, is again spending | the head of the "Disciples' Church" movement for tion in Washington in honor of General Garfield, progressing very satisfactorily, and that, instead of a \$35,000 church, for which they hoped when they lican since the organization of the party, and is a began, they now have reason to believe that it will of Judge Neeson, of Richmond, Va., will in a few reach double that. The organization of States and days be guests at the National Hotel, and will be districts agents and solicitors have been effected in Mr. Conkling is a friend of the principles and chaperoned in society by Mrs. Judge Martin, wife many of the States, and will be made in all of the policies which he approves, and they declare that of the Representative of the Second District of States. Large numbers of letters reach Mr. Smith he will not be an echo. In all these matters which West Virginia. These pleasant ladies were with from every quarter containing encouraging words Mrs. Martin during a former season two years ago. and voluntary donations and subscriptions in Miss Herndon and Miss Smith are two other Vir- sums ranging from a few dollars up into the ginia belles who will next week arrive at the Na- hundreds. Some subscriptions have been as high tional. The beauty of Miss Herndon is not for- as \$500. Every State and Territory is represented in

Parnell's Amendment Bejected.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-In the House of Commons to-Sexton and O'Sullivan, Home Rulers, defended the action of the Land League and attacked the Government. Mr. Vivian, Liberal, said the feelings of the Irish were shown by the fact that many had waded through the blood of Lord Montmorris. Mr. Parnell said: "That is a falsehood." The speaker intervened and declared that Mr. Parnell applied the expression to any member of the house, and he must withdraw it; but as Mr. Parnell neither withdrew nor repeated the expression Mr. Vivian said he would leave the House to judge between

him and Mr. Parnell. Mr. Childers, Secretary of State for War, strongly urged the necessity of energetic measures in Ire land, and said the government could not tolerate revolution, and allow Ireland to be swayed by a self-asserted authority.

Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address was re

ected by a vote of 435 to 57.

The debate was adjourned About six Liberals voted with the minority Bernhardt's Latest Advertisement. Chicago, Jan. 14.—The audience at McVicker's Theatre to-night was treated to a fainting scene by Sarah Bernhardt not down in the lines of 'Phedre," which she was playing. In the last scene of the fourth act, where Phodoe expires, longing to be left to "deplore fate," Mme. Bern-hardt dropped in a dead faint on one of the

couches. The audience generally was not aware that anything wrong had happened until the proprieties of the scene were disturbed by the appearance among the assembled Greeks of several stage heads and supers in their shirt-sleeves, headed by the stage-manager, who bore Bernhardt behind the wings. The curtain then descended on a rather picturesque mingling of ancient and modern costumes. The orchestra | honestly believes to be the best interest of the had to play double time before Bernhardt was

sufficiently recovered to drag wearily through the last act.

The Catholies of Germany. BERLIN, Jan. 14.-In the lower house of the Prus sion Diet to-day Herr Winderharst, the leader of the Catholic party, supported by all the members of the centre and the Pelish deputies, introduced resolution declaring that the administration of the sacraments and celebration of mass are not subject to the penalty clauses of the laws of 1873, 74, and 75.

An amendment to the resolution is being pre-pared, proposing that malcontent elergymen shall only be exempt from liability to prosecution for the exercise of the above functions when not performed in churches or chapels, but privately.

The Germania warns the adversaries of the church of the political consequences of a rejection

## General Grant's Next Visit.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14.-On General Grant's arrival here on Monday afternoon he will be received by the military organizations. The Boys in Blue will act as a guard of honor, forming a hollow square around the carriage. The Governor's dinner will take place at seven p. m., and between ten and eleven o'clock the Grant club will tender both houses of the Legislature. He will dine with General Parker, Erastus Corning, and other citizens, and be given a reception at the Fort Orange Club rooms on other days during his stay.

Congressman Field Accepts. Boston, Jan. 11.-Governor Long received a dispatch from Walbridge A. Field this afternoon accepting his tender of a vacancy on the Supreme Judicial bench caused by the resignation of Justice Ames. Mr. Field's appointment will be sent to the

council to-morrow. Cruelty to Animals. JERSEY CITY, Jan. 14.-Colonel James F. Keegan New York journalist, who was lately tried and

convicted in the Hudson County Court of General Sessions for criminal libel on ex-Senator Charles A. Winfield, was to-day sentenced to one year in he State prison. The Anti-Jewish Agitation,

in the provinces. It has extended to Saxony, Ba-TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

THE Maine Legislature will elect a Senator next Two CHILDREN of James O. Buckley were burned o death at Hemlock Lake, south of Rochester, Ind.

 C., was announced yesterday, with liabilities of 860,000 and assets of \$100,000. WILLIAM JOHNSON'S Columbia Shoddy Mill, at Fifth and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, was damaged by fire last night to the extent of about

\$20,000. The loss is believed to be fully covered by insurance. CRAIG WELLS, who brutally assaulted Anna Weisner, twelve years old, on New Year's night at Branchport, N. J., pleaded guilty, and was sen-tenced to the reformatory school. Wells is seven-

the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia by the Denver and Rio Grande Railway for the dipment of its extension. The total cost will be ver \$1,000,000. A casin in the mountains near Georgetown, do., occupied by William M. and Knox Pinkard. of New Orleans, and a colored servant, was swept

WARREN LONGMORE, aged nine years, who was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of Freeman Wright, eight years of age, at Pembroke, Me., October 8, last year, was steneed to the State Reform School during his JEAN BAPTISTE NARBONNE and Francois Nar-

onne, his father, and Genevieve Narbonne, the

latter's wife, were yesterday sentenced, at St. Scho-lastique, Quebec, by Judge Johnstone, to be hanged on February 20 for the murder of Alexander Nar-An explosion of gas occurred yesterday in the Pittston Coal Company stwin shaft, at the junction. Robert Lynott, his son Michael, Martin Healy, and the mine boss, William Harrison, were se-

to the mine.

THE hands of the newly-established hat factory at Eatontown, N. J., struck a few days ago for an increase of wages from 80 cents to \$1.50 a day. The company refused to deal with the strikers, and soon found new hands at the wages they had

# PLATT AND POLITICS.

a forcible legal argument, designed to show that SENATOR CONKLING'S COLLEAGUE.

Sketch of an Able Statesman-Press Comments on His Selection-The Massachusetts Legislature-The Philadelphia Reformers

and Other Political Subjects.

Senator Conkling sent a dispatch to New York's new Senator, saying; "I congratulate the Republican party and the State of New York on the choice of a Senator who never apologized for being a Stalwart Republican." Thomas C. Platt, his new colleague, is forty-eight years of age, and was born at Owego, Tloga County. He received an academic education at the Owego Academy, and was also a member of the class of 1853 in Yale College. Ill-health, however, compelled him to withcommissioners, waited on General Grant at the draw from Yale in his junior year. Since his re-1883. Besides the commission there were present | Tloga National Bank since its organization, and is ex-Governor Crawford, of Kansas; Professor Smart, | largely interested in lumbering in Michigan. Mr. of Indiana; Colonel Akens, of Tennessee; Hon. | Platt has held office but little, although always a prominent worker in the Republican ranks. From 1859 to 1861 he was the clerk of Tioga County, and for two terms he was a member of Congress from the twenty-ninth district. He was first nominated in 1870, but declined to accept the nomina-

> At the next election for Congressman (in 1872) Mr. Platt became the unanimous choice of the Republican party in the district, and was sent to Congress by the largest majority the district ever gave. At the end of his term, by common consent, he was renominated and re-elected, leading the ticket handsomely in every direction. The unusual honor of a nomination for a third term was ready at his hands, but he chose to retire and yield the field to other gentlemen.

In Congress Mr. Platt was not a "floor member." but he was influential and active, both in legislation and political work. He was a member of the Republican Congressional Committee, where his services were most valuable. Since leaving Congress he has been at the front in the hard work of every State and national campaign, being always ready to assume any duty imposed upon him. He was chairman of the celebrated Rochester convention in 1877.

Mr. Platt has not made much noise in politics or business, and has not been ostentatiously conthere was work to be done. He has been a Repubstalwart of the most stalwart kind. Mr. Platt, his friends say, is a friend of Mr. Conkling because concern Republican administration, they say, Mr. Coukling will be quite as likely to be advised by Mr. Platt as he by Mr. Conkling. During the summer of 1879 Mr. Plat was elected

Mr. Platt held the offices of acting president of the Southern Central Railroad, president of the Tioga National Bank (Owego), and president of the night debate on the address was resumed. Messrs. | Tioga Manufacturing Company (Big Rapids, Mich.) Last year Governor Cornell appointed him as commissioner of quarantine at this port. The New York Herald says of his nomination; "Conkling's Victory-Thomas C. Platt nominated for United States Senate." And again; "In the whole history of New York politics I remember no personal triumph greater than that which Senator

general manager, secretary, and director of the

United States Express Company. At the same time

knowing, as he does, all the secret features of the political transactions, there and here, for the last formight, relative to this Senatorial nomination," The New York World heads its announcement of the result: "Conkling tripped up." The Sun's heading is "A Dual Conkling in the United States Senate." Editorially it says: "Mr. Thomas C. Platt is to be elected United States Sen-

Conkling must be enjoying in Washington to-night

and the Republicans in the Legislature obey Mr. Conkling's behest." The Times says: "A man of such vast and varied activity ought to be a contribution to the business ability if not to the statesmanship of the United States Senate."

Of the ten who voted for Rogers under the lead

of George W. Curtis the San mournfully remarks:

ator from this State. Mr. Coukling selected him,

The friends of Sherman S. Rogers are the only centlemen who come out of this struggle with self respect. They entered into no trade, and would entertain no suggestion of one. They are very much discouraged at the result. They expected Depew to stand with them." The Tribune says: "He will be found a faithful

and zealous Republican; he will seek what he

whole Republican party; he will be an indus! trious, capable, and efficient business Senator." The Philadelphia Kickers. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—The executive committee of the Basiness Men's Committee of One Hundred met this afternoon. It is understood that no action was taken on the question of Mayor Stokley's condidacy, but that that subject would be finally disposed of at a meeting to be held to morrow. The only information given out for publication was the letter of Joseph L. Caven, declining the nomination of city solicitor. The committee refused to make public Mayor Stokley's letter, but from the tenor of the remarks made at the executive committee's meeting it was strongly indicated

to subscribe to the declaration of principles. The Massachusetts Legislature. Boston, Jan. 14.-The Republican senatorial caucus for the purpose of nominating a United States Senator met to-day. Speaker Noyes moved the renomination of Senator Dawes, which was received

with applause. Messrs. Higginson, Hoar of Con-

cord, General Cogswell, and others opposed the

action of a caucus, believing it unnecessary, and

that the committee would recommend at its meet-

ing to-morrow the dropping of Mayor Stokley's

name from the ticket on the ground of his refusal

General Cogswell moved the adjournment of the cancus until Tuesday next for further consideration, which motion was adopted. Recommending Pinchback. New Orleans, Jan. 14.—The executive committee of the Colored Men's Protective Union to-night idopted a resolution strongly recommending Hon. P. B. S. Pinehback for appointment by President-

elect Garfield to some representative position in

his Administration. The Kellogg Case Again. The Democratic Senators on the Elections Com-

mittee are Messes. Saulsbury, Hill, Kernan, Bailey, Vance, and Pugh. If they are correctly reported, these gentlemen propose to insist on unscating Mr. Kellogg, not on grounds of truth and justice, but as the only way in which they can hope to retain the Bertan, Jan. 14.-Jewish agitation is spreading Democratic ascendancy in the Senate, and they expect the other Democratic Senators to act with them on this line. Some of the Democratic Senators on the Elections Committee have of late been very urgent with other Senators of their side who have hitherto been opposed to the proposed action to either drop their opposition or al least to agree not to vote at all when Mr. Saulsbury calls up the matter again. To-morrow THE suspension of the house of E. W. Marshall & or next week the question of an extra session of Congress will probably be decided. If it is once understood that Mr. Kellogg is to be un-Owing to the scarcity of coal, caused by the scated in order to preserve the Democratic su-Revised Statutes so as to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to appoint cader midshipmen from the districts where yearnels may occur.

When the armies of the rebellion were beaten he sheathed his sword and returned to California, the sheathed his sword and returned to California, the sheathed his sword and returned to California, the craft force an extra session, the Requibilities will be constituted by the complete of the Lancashire miners in England, several miles and foundries have been stopped, and distress among the working class is apprehended. crats force an extra session the Republicans will undoubtedly send investigating committees into several Southern States to inquire into the manner in which Legislatures there were chosen and how in which Legislatures there were chosen and how they chose Senators, and Messrs. George, of Missia; sippi; Jonas, of Louisiana: possibly Pugh, of Ala-bama, and perhaps even Morgan, of the same State, with several others, will find the Democratic precedent very troublesome. If it is once established, as Mesrs. Sanisbury and Hill are trying to fix it, as a law of the Senate that a Senator is never secure in his seat, but may be subject at any time by a ma-fority vote to be unseated on the results of an in-An order for 144 locomotives has been given to crity vote to be unseated on the results of an inuiry into the manner in which members of the legislature were chosen, or that in which the Legislature chose the Schator, then chaos is evidently he permanent condition of the Senate and the rity for the time being will always be able to find excuses for inrular out enough of the minor my to maintain their own superiority. That is the rule which Mr. Hill is trying to establish at the moment when the party to which for the time being he belongs is going into the minority.—New York Herald of yesterday.

> Improving the Mississippi. The House Committee on Commerce concluded the hearing to-day on the proposed Mississippi River improvement, for which it is proposed to expend \$1,800,000, during the coming year. Generals Wright and Gilmore of the United States Engineer Corps, appeared before the committee and explained the plans and charts and estimated

explained the plans and charts and estimated cost of the work contemplated.

Governor Pound, of Wisconsin, was present, and urged an appropriation of \$300,000 to improve the Upper Mississippi by a system of reservoirs.

This closed the hearing, and the committee on Monday will consider the matter and determine whether they will make any appropriations for the improvement of the Mississippi this year, and if it is decided to do so, will determine upon the amount and the apportionment of it to the different portions of the contemplated improvements. verely burned. Considerable damage was done

ent portions of the contemplated improvements.